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ALL ABOUT THEM.
WHO THEY ARE
—AND—
WHAT THEY ARE LIKE.
SEE TO-MORROW'S
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1889.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—"A Legal Wreck."
OLYMPIC—"Monte Cristo."
PROPEL—"The Upper Hand."
POPE'S—"Emma, the Elf."
STANDARD—"My Partner."
MAGNET—"To-morrow."
PROPEL—"Dividing the World."
POPE'S—"Terry, the Swell."
STANDARD—"My Partner."

The indications for twenty-four hours, commencing at 3 p.m., to-day, for Missouri are: Fair weather; warmer; winds becoming southeasterly.

ST. LOUIS Democracy has spoken out; its watchword is, "Dicker."

The Union Labor dicker shows the Democratic bosses in St. Louis have learned nothing since last November.

The machine managers of local politics are now offering strong inducements to the people to support a citizens' ticket.

EVERY copy of to-morrow's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH will contain a POST-DISPATCH St. Patrick and Parnell badge and every badge should be worn by a wearer of the green or a sympathizer with the struggle for local self-government in Ireland.

The elevated railroad question as embodied in the Tucker elevated railroad bill has now been up before the people of St. Louis for several years and they understand its merits. It would be a sad confession of ignorance on the part of any member of the City Council to admit that he was not yet posted.

It is entirely proper that the members of the City Council be sure that they are right before going ahead on the elevated railroad bill, but it is extremely desirable that they go ahead when they find they are right. The only way in which they can prove that the postponement of the consideration of the bill is honest is by honestly acting on it next Monday night.

THROUGH the kindness of Miss CLARA MORRIS and her manager the receipts of the opening performance, to-morrow night, of her engagement at the Olympic Theater will be devoted to the Parnell Defense Fund. The superlative powers of this eminent emotional artist, combined with the cause to which she contributes her skill, should fill the theater on that night. Those who attend will get the full worth of their money and will aid a good object at the same time.

SEVERAL Republican organs are beginning a fight on Republican "holdovers." They insist that an official who did not exert enough pernicious partisan activity to get himself fired by a Democratic President is not fit to hold office under a Republican President. The pressure from the active workers is so strong that something must be done to relieve it. In proportion to the whole number of office-holders President CLEVELAND's removals were few, and if President HARRISON pays any regard to civil-service reform rules the places will not supply a moiety of the place-seekers. Hence, the vicious assault on the "holdovers."

NOTHING new as well as a great deal of news will be contained in to-morrow's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. The readers of the SUNDAY Post-DISPATCH have come to confidently expect both, and they will not be disappointed this time. Interesting information about local beaux and expressions from local belles with regard to an important requisite to happy marriage will furnish piquant entertainment to the Senate and the Executive.

THE Republicans in the Arkansas Senate voted in a solid body against a new election law framed upon the Australian system to secure perfect secrecy to the voter and prevent bribery and intimidation. This new law provides for the

appointment of election officers in each precinct by a Board of Commissioners in each county chosen by the Governor, Auditor and Secretary of State, and this feature was the alleged ground of Republican opposition to it. But whatever minor defect it contained, it provided severe punishment for election frauds and a term of fifteen years in the penitentiary for ballot-box stealing, and was a great improvement on the present election laws of the State. While the Democrats of Indiana, Arkansas and other States are going in for the Australian system and other strong measures of electoral reform, we observe that the chief obstruction to the movement comes from Republicans who have defeated it in Maine and are fighting it in Pennsylvania and other Republican States.

CITY ELECTION QUESTIONS.
The election of a Mayor and Municipal Assembly in April will practically determine the course of municipal legislation and government for two years to come, and possibly for four. It will decide whether St. Louis shall bound forward in the race of progress with the intelligence and progressive spirit of her people at the helm, or be anchored in the mud and given up to a combine of gas men, sure track bidders, bontal car owners and other politicians of the wharf rat genus.

While influences of this sort are at work behind the scenes honest voters are thinking only of their personal favorites for the several offices and getting up slate combinations to help these favorites. But while honest voters are trusting their favorites to uphold the public interests, private interests and schemers are getting in their work on this slate-making, and as usual we are threatened with party tickets nominated upon no pertinent municipal issue, and made up largely of men so free from public pledges that, for all the public knows, they may be completely bound up with private engagements.

It would be a great point gained for the public welfare if both parties would for once turn over a new leaf and plant their candidates on explicit platforms touching the solution of the gas question, the rapid transit question and the further erection of steam railroad track barriers across our streets between the northern and southern sections of the city. There is a great deal of uneasiness on this account in the southern section, and it acts like a blight upon property there. Our people have been and over-reached so long by the dealings of city authorities with gas companies that there is good ground for mistrust of any further concealment with reference to the solution of the light problem. That our surface track railroads wield a vigilant and powerful influence against the introduction of any competing improvements superior to their slow coaches is another important fact bearing on this election.

Surely it is as little as the people can ask that both parties and their candidates should come out squarely and unequivocally on such matters as these. In voting for Mayor or Municipal Assemblies every citizen should know whether he is voting for or against the lighting monopoly, and for or against the progress and expansion that would follow the rapid transit improvements which foreign capital is awaiting our consent to give us.

SECTIONAL ELECTION REFORM.
It is very easy for people to deceive themselves in interpreting President HARRISON's seeming assurance that he would not favor special legislation for the South and would approve only general laws applicable alike to all sections. Some of the worst sectional and special legislation the Republicans have enacted has taken the shape of general laws as applicable to all sections. Some of the worst sectional and special legislation the Republicans have enacted has taken the shape of general laws as applicable to one State as another, while intended to affect Southern States only and to be in reality operative nowhere else.

It is as easy for Congress to frame a general law that will strike at the social or political conditions peculiar to a single State or group of States as it is for a Missouri Legislature to attack the liquor traffic in St. Louis with special legislation in the form of a general law "for cities of the first class."

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Capital Furnished the Disgruntled and Dickens on the Democ-
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the Post-Dispatch.

March 15.—The pro-
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-and the noble work he has done for his
-country's cause, and show it too, the
-the cost of \$100,000.
-in this regard, one or two persons urged upon
-the object, that the time for the proper
-announcement of the benefit would be too
-short, but she replied:
-“Sunday will be my birthday and I am de-
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-from the report of the meeting at the St. L. X. L. Club
-the amount to the credit of \$100,000.
-Twelve hundred shares of the stock sold at 7.

FOR IRELAND'S CAUSE.

AMONG THE BROKERS.

Another West Granite Boom—Stocks Sold and Prices Obtained.

Sales on call were not particularly large in amount, and prices were generally little altered, but as the hour for closing approached a sharp demand made itself manifest, and a rapid rise took place in several properties.

West Granite opened strong, the first sale being one of 500 shares at \$20, followed by a transfer of 100 shares at 75¢. For some time little more was done, but later the stock was in steady demand, and reached a high point during the afternoon. The stock was bid, and after 700 shares had been disposed of the price rose to \$14, at which 500 shares changed hands. The stock, and these offers were accepted to the extent of over 1,000 shares. This was followed by a transfer of 100 shares at 75¢, which was freely bid with no offers for some time. A sale of 100 shares at \$24 set the ball rolling again, and 500 shares were bid, and after 200 were sold, the price rose to \$14. The transfers aggregated 700 shares and the market price a sale of 500 shares at \$26, this price being the highest bid for more.

The usual superabundance of rumors and panoply of authentic intelligence which have characterized the market for West Granite for which this stock is famous was apparent on the street. The notes due the present Board of Revision were not yet extended to March 15, but no reliable news was obtainable as to whether they had been paid, or whether the market price of \$26 was the true value. The market was generally believed that the directors of the bank now hold the notes in their individual capacity as trustees for certain individuals, and that the sellers who have provided the necessary funds, and that there is no immediate danger of the market price being affected by the sale of \$100,000 for the privilege of putting the stock at \$26 within two months were made, but none were accepted.

Pat Murphy was in strong demand, and rose several points. The market opened at \$24 1/2 and closed at \$25 1/2, the credit value of \$100,000 a ton, the amount to the credit of \$100,000 a ton.

Twelve hundred shares of the stock sold at 7.

Stock was in good demand and rose in price. On the street a sale of 500 shares was made at 10, and 1,000 shares brought 10 1/2.

“Change bidding rose to 7, at which 800 shares were bid, but the buyout of 500 shares was made at 7.

The market was high, and sellers offered the stock at 7 1/2, with no takers. When

however, sellers offered the stock at 7 1/2 their tenders were readily accepted, and the market closed with sales aggregating 5,500 shares at that price.

IRELAND'S HERO.

and the great cause of liberty for which he

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now, only \$7,000; conve-

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is house at \$8,000. Take care of the money ever

DE AV.

front detached house for

convenient to College

IS Place.

Grand av. varying in

near the Rock Church.

STREET.

house; will trade for im-

port business property in the

good house; will trade

DALE.

one block north of station,

STER.

8-room frame cottage,

Webster, which I can ob-

tain.

USON.

house, with two acres

at price; built for the owner

as prevented taking house.

WOOD.

the station, north of the

Will exchange for city

ain Park.

price of that choice 7-room

av. east of Clara, to \$4,

a bargain; streets, sewers

the Place.

in this choice locality,

best. Who will be the

1st Lovely house, beautiful

one of the above on

ster Place.

location in the city. I have a

choice 1½ story house, 1000

foot front, 5000 foot upward,

5000 foot west, 5000 foot

west, 5000 foot west, which

is taken in bulk.

CTON AV.

The First Presbyterian Church,

will not be in the market long.

AR AV.

upwards.

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600 front feet at a specia-

ld Compton AV.

corner; just the place for a

owner, a non-resident, has in-

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er Place,

per foot, inside lots at \$20

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at \$10 per front foot a per-

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lot at \$17; who wants it?

EL AV.

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Place Summit.

per month. Will secure

the new Cabine

ground, shade trees and ever-

lasting attractiveness. These are

being inquired for rapidly and

immediately.

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from \$10 per foot upwards,

if not, go on at it. It is a

real road and look at it. It is a

LAR ST.,

600 will buy a lot 21 feet front.

It is a good purchase; owner

must sell.

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WANTED.

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C. NICHOLLS,

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Real Estate—Insurance

and Business Manage-

STATE BANK OF ST. LOUIS

(Formerly the State Savings Association.)

CAPITAL.....\$650,000.

SURPLUS.....\$950,000.

CHARLES PARSONS, President.

JOHN T. DAVIS, Vice-President.

Corner Third and Vine Streets.

Wheat—May, 30¢; June, 30¢; July, 30¢; Aug., 30¢.

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TOLER—Wheat—May, 30¢; June, 30¢; July, 30¢; Aug., 30¢.

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